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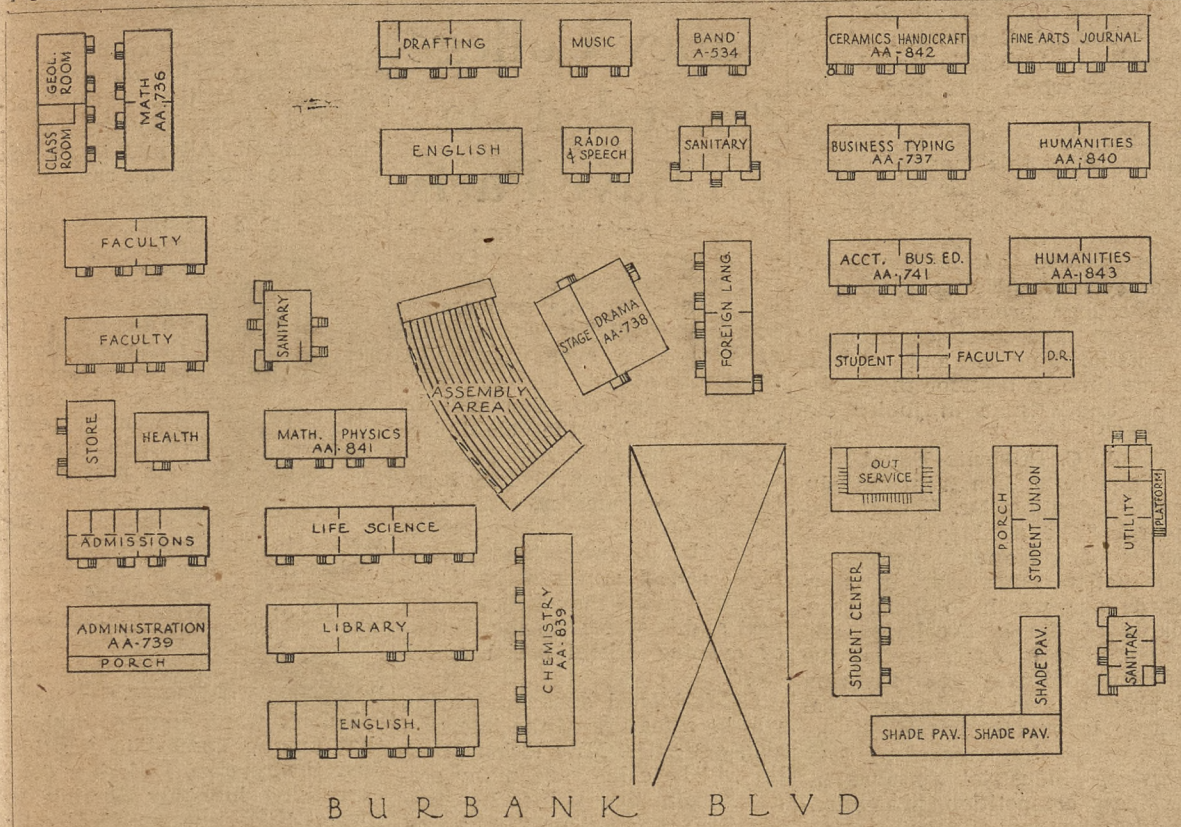

HOME SWEET HOME. Valley College is shown as it will appear in September when the campus is moved to the new site. Courtesy VAN NUYS NEWS

Board Approves Campus Site, Building, Expansion Plans

By Joanne Anderson

With the plans for Valley College's temporary campus being completed and sketches of the permanent buildings on the architect's drawing boards, Monarchs anticipate the big move to the new campus site on Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, next September.

These plans, which were approved by the Los Angeles Board of Education, boast an area of 145 acres plus the modern facilities, buildings and materials of which both this fast growing college and the San Fernando Valley communities are deserving.

"With our moving, the vision we have and the future we see for Valley College can become a reality," said Director Vierling Kersey.

Immediate Construction

Fall semester classes will be held on a portion of the new site which will be set aside as a temporary campus. These temporary buildings are expected to acommodate both an increased number of students and courses.

The contract for filling and grading and also moving buildings to the new site was let to the Bohannan Paving Co. The accepted bid was $34,375. The Board of Education stipulated that the move should not exceed 60 days.

Simultaneous construction on some permanent buildings will begin soon. Usable facilities already located on the Fulton Avenue site will be preserved. Once private homes, these buildings will be converted into meeting places for on-campus clubs

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Faculty Hour

The first meeting of the "Faculty Hour" will take place Tuesday, April 3, in Rm. 25.

Noel Korn presents "Paradox in a Periwig," the story of James Boswell, as revealed by the recent discovery of huge quantities of fascinating lettters and personal papers.

"The story of the discovery of these absorbing personal papers makes one of the most fascinating detective stories imaginable and their publication marks the vindication of a remarkable personality," Mr. Korn commented.

His Boat Came In, Went Out

"For 17 years I have planned to take a trip up the Colorado River. Last week I had the opportunity to make that long anticipated journey," William Hawkinson, mathematics instructor, began.

"Thirteen of us chartered a cruiser, 'Tomboy.' Seven boarded the boat at Boulder City landing. Due to the lack of space, we agreed that the other seven would drive to Pierce's Ferry, where the boat docked and on the return trip exchange the car for the boat and vice versa. Philip Clarke and John Penery jumped onto the boat and waved goodbye to us on shore.

"All during the bumpy 115 mile car ride over a nameless, non-describable road I contemplated the return boat ride," he related. "Reaching our destination first, we climbed a hill overlooking the river to watch our friends arrive. Only one boat, a trim craft, passed by and after a time, with passengers waving gaily, returned downstream. Two hours later we hiked down to the dock where we were greeted by excited shouts, 'Where were you? Your friends waited, then returned to Boulder City.'

"We should know the 'Tomboy' broke down so was replaced by 'Pepper II'? That's the darndest trip I ever took."

Sigma Tau Sigma Prepares Fun Fete

"Sigma Tau Sigma goes social tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5," says Sponsor Donald Prismon.

Games, dancing and surprises are promised by the committee in charge.

The party will be held at 5940 Fulton Avenue. "It's a big green house. You can't miss it," said Mr. Prismon. Membership cards will be distributed at the meeting. A talent program is planned.

Club President Ray Carter says, "I feel that STS people should get to know each other better and have fun aside from spraining their brains all the time. There will be lots of entertainment and fun."

DE LUCA SEEKS ANNUAL NAME

"Submit your suggestion for the name of the new Yearbook now," says Fred De Luca, vice president of the Associated Student Body and a member of the Executive Council."

"All students who have suggestions for the name of Valley College's first Yearbook should see either AS President Dick Yamashita or myself as soon as possible," says De Luca. A free book will be given to the student whose choice is used.

Angelo Villa, faculty sponsor for the publication of the book, is working with the Executive Council to arrange the printing and sale of the copies. Mr. Villa said that the printer had been contacted and the total cost of 300 copies will be approximately $600. "This means that the copies will cost $2 each. Students may pay a deposit of $1 now to hold their subscription, and pay the other dollar at a later date," added Villa .

Students wishing to work on the Yearbook should see either De Luca or Yamashita.

Dr. Kersey Makes Important Address At Special Assembly

Future plans for Valley College will be released by Director Vierling Kersey at a special assembly Thursday, April 5, in College Hall.

Dr. Kersey, who just returned from a junior college educators conference in Iowa recently (see story, page 2), will give an important message dealing with the plans for the new college and what this move will mean to each Valley student.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of activities, says, "I can't stress the importance of this meeting age of each student to attend."

Entertainment will be given by Valley's newly organized A Capella Choir, who will make their first appearance before the Associated Students, singing William Schumann's "Holiday Song." The choir is directed by Richard Knox, music instructor.

Dean Coultas Presents New Spring Schedule Of Ten Week Courses

Walter Coultas, dean of instruction, announces that a special spring schedule of ten week courses will be offered the latter half of this semester. Registration for the classes included in this accelerated program opens this week.

Registration Opens

Students may enroll in all except three of the new classes throughout the semester. Enrollment dates are April 2 to 6. The exceptions are History II, English I, and Health 10. Late enrollment is not possible in those three subjects. Instruction begins in ali classes April 9. Classes will be in session twice as long as in the regular term.

Outstanding feature of this new program is that it allows mid-term students to complete a full term's work in a subject, though the maximum units will be 10. Opportunities offered by these daytime classes are as follows:

Advantages of Program

1. An educational program tailored to meet the individual's needs.
2. Preparation for entry or advancement in the armed forces.
3. Activation of veteran's entitlement prior to the deadline of July 25, 1951.

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Athletes Give Entertainment

Running like they have never run before will be Valley College's relay quartets in the Fresno and Modesto Relays, providing students back a move to obtain funds to send Valley entries northward. Both events are slated in May.

The track team is sponsoring a "two for the price of one" deal on the night of April 6 at College Hall. At 8 p. m. the film "Laura" will be shown and immediately following will be a dance. Admission to both the movie and dance will be a nominal 50 cents.

But better than that, those attending will be promised even further benefits as the Valley baton passers have promised results with a capital "R" in the forthcoming Modesto and Fresno Relays.

Last year a distance medley foursome of Don Hoover, Ed Masry, Wes Hessler and Jim Smith captured a second place in the lower division two-year college distance medley baton chase and may even have gone higher, but inadequate financial assistance forced the Monarch entry to arrive at Fresno an hour before race time.

This year Cinder Coaches Charles Mann and Jim Slosson feel that they have the material to bring home track laurels to Valley, and students who have been following the Monarch tracksters will back up this statement.

At the present, there are enough funds for one of the two relays but not enough money to bed the track team down a night before meet time.

Blood Mobile Unit Arrives April 17 On Valley Campus

"April 17 marks the date of arrival at Valley College of the Blood Mobile Unit from the Los Angeles Regional Blood Bank office," says Edward Clark, chairman of the blood committee. Approximately 160 persons have signed to give blood. The donors are faculty members of Van Nuys Junior High School and the students and faculty of Valley College.

Mr. Clark requests all minors who have failed to have their green slips signed by their parents to do so immediately and turn them in to him; otherwise they will not be allowed to contribute.

Notice

William J. Mc Nelis, counselor, announces that today is the last day to drop a class without grade point penalty.

Professors Prepare Professional Script

"Post high school opportunities of the Los Angeles City Schools," is the purpose of preparation of scripts by members of seven junior college faculties.

Faculty members of Valley College have prepared a six-minute summary of the services offered students attending Valley. The script will be supplemented by about 20 slides, showing activities and campus scenes. Personal attention given each student is the emphasis of Valley's part in the program.

Members of Valley's faculty received special commendation from Joseph Johnson, chairman of the Board of Education committee. He said, "That's the sort of thing we want. Have persons who wrote this worked professionally?" (They have.)

Howard Woolfan is director of Valley's committee. Irwin Braun and Noel Korn wrote the script. The pictures for the slides were taken by William Hawkinson. Drawings and art details were under the supervision of Miss Marie Scott, and Bob E. Davis recorded the script.

Tommy Leetch Portrays T.J. In 'Home of Brave' War Play

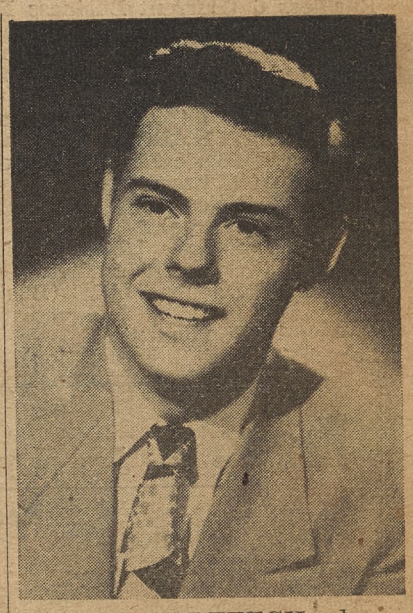
"Home of the Brave," the Valley College Crown Players' first spring presentation starts its regular run April 17 and continues through the 21st, with no performance on Sunday.

A special performance will be given on April 16, by invitation only, for press and dignitaries.

Tommy Leetch who plays T. J. in "Home of the Brave," is a graduate of Van Nuys High School where he appeared in school productions. Leetch is a member of the Ben Bard Theater Group. He appeared as Cal in Valley's production, "The Little Foxes."

Cast in the other parts are Stan Fishman, Coney; Dick Reynolds, Mingo; Barry Snider, Major; Bob Sampson, Finch; Bill Tunnell, Doctor.

The staging is made distinctive by performance of the jungle scene outdoors. This is made possible by erecting stands outside. Central staging will be used throughout the entire play.



TOMMY LEETCH plays "T.J." in the play dealing with prejudice "Home of the Brave."

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A New Horizon

One year and seven months ago, the Los Angeles Board of Education added a new member to its family of educational institutions. That addition was Los Angeles Valley Junior College.

Despite the handicaps of limited facilities, finances and number of students, a small group of "pioneers" laid the foundation of the center that is destined to become the nucleus for San Fernando Valley's educational and cultural activities.

These pioneers, together with succeeding students and faculty, made the basic decisions on which the college's tradition is based. They decided to shorten the name, for convenience sake, to Valley College. Green and gold were chosen as official colors and the nickname Monarchs has become synonymous with Valley students.

Certain institutional organisms, typical of every college, were created. Among them were the Associated Students, with its innergoverning body known as the Executive Council; the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students organizations; an authorized publication, THE VALLEY STAR, printed weekly since fall 1949; formation of basketball, track and baseball teams during its first year, and a football squad the second year; fine dramatic productions—among them, "The Little Foxes"; and the forming of on-campus departmental and social clubs that have grown until an Inter-Organizations Council was set up to meet their needs. These accomplishments and many more constitute Valley's short history.

Now a great new horizon lies before Valley College. With the move to the permanent site, Monarchs see opportunities unlimited. The recognition that Valley has received from the Board of Education as well as from the valley communities, in their need for a fine college, guarantees a secure future of growth and success. A future that will be guarded well by this thought, "We shall endeavor to advance not by loving things and using people, but by loving people and using things."

Growth will continue through increasing enrollments and offerings. The kind of success worth struggling for is gained through the efforts of each individual who studies at Valley and who applies his learning to the betterment of his community.

—J. Anderson

Dean Coultas Introduces

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4. Fulfilling requirements forjunior standing at the university.
5. Acquisition of specific skillsleading to job placement.
6. Make up of high school deficiencies.

Subject	Units	Hrs. per wk.
Architecture 1 (Architectural Drawing)	3	10
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Art 35 (Ceramics)	2	8
Art 38 (Craft)	2	8
Art 44 (Life Drawing)	2	4
Business 5 (Orientation)	1	2
Business 6 (Current Business Problems)	½	1
Business 96 (Machine Bookkeeping)	1	4
Engineering 12 (Engineering Drawing)	3	10
Engineering 15 (Advance Engineering Drawing)	3	10
Engineering 49A (Introduction to Engineering)	½	2
Engineering 50 (Mechanical Drawing)	3	10
Engineering 61 ABCD (Engineering shop)	2	8
English Y (Basic Language Skills)	1	4
Music 10 (Orchestra)	1	4
Music 12 (Voice)	1	4
Music 14 (Chorus)	1	4
Secretarial Science 1,2,3,4 (Typing)	2	10
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Dr. Kersey Reports on Annual JC Convention; Sets Goals for College

Dr. Vierling Kersey, director of Valley College, attended the 31st Annual Convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges which was held at the Hotel Fort Des Moines, Des Moines, Iowa. The convention, held earlier this month, boasted the largest number of participants registered in its history.

Among the topics discussed was the one that interested Dr. Kersey most, "How can the junior college program make the greatest and best contribution to national needs and at the same time be best for the young men and women in junior colleges?"

J. C. Students Equal

Upon his return from the educators' meeting, Dr. Kersey, proposed, "The need to keep standards of guidance, service, and instruction equivalent in standards and worth to those standards of the best colleges and universities in America is the fundamental way of assuring junior college students equal status before the world in the face of requirements of military service, industrial production, business competition, professional participation and cultural attainments."

Long Range Plans

"It is with firm conviction, following contact with the junior college leaders of our country, that we pledge to Valley College students—leadership and administration alert to what the keenest anticipation of educational needs of men and women in our college may require. Vision, planning and diligent effort to provide the very finest learning opportunities consistent with needs shall be ever available in our institution.

Best in the West

"No better source of guidance, advisement, information, recommendation and direction for our students can be or will be available outside our campus."

Dr. Kersey concluded that in junior college the yearning of instructor and student may well be that the student find a fit between self as is and as hoped to be.

Occidental Holds 'Twelfth Night' Dramatic Contest

Tryouts for parts in the Annual Shakespeare Festival will be held on Thursday, March 29, in Rm. 13. Miss Eleanor Vactor, Valley College speech instructor, will conduct the contest.

Sponsored by the Speech Teachers' Association of Southern California, the Festival will be held on the Occidental College campus on Saturday, April 21.

Approximately 45 senior and junior high schools, together with seven junior colleges, will present the program.

The stage will be decorated in an authentic Elizabethan setting, and each junior college participating will select a scene from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Preliminary judging will take place in the morning, and the winners in each event will present their scenes at the 11 a. m. performance. Scrolls and plaques will be awarded to the winners.

The entire play of "Twelfth Night" will be given by the Occidental Players in the afternoon.

Valley College Extended Day To Have Party

"Parties are better than ever"—and to prove it, Valley College will host an expected 400 students at the gala semi-annual evening school party to be held on Wednesday evening, April 4, beginning at 8:45.

The festive occasion will be highlighted by the eight-piece Orion Street band and intermission entertainment. Sydney Kessler, Valley professor, who is in charge of the party, comments, "The band, refreshments and night school students' participation will make the affair the biggest and best ever in the history of evening school social activities."

Old-fashioned square dancing will be a feature of the intermission activities. Miss Helen Mindlin will be caller, and many students claim they will at least try the "Texas Star" or "Oklahoma Mixer," even if they don't know how. Those who are not familiar with the steps will be instructed as the music is played.

Refreshments will include home-made cakes, pies and cookies, donated by night school students. Decorations will be arranged by Miss Frances Cochanides.

"The party should be a tremendous success, as many more are expected than the previous one last term which was also quite a success, according to the 300 students who attended," commented Howard Woolfan, who heads the evening school program.

Those working on committees for the dance and party include Sylvia Eisiman, Joan Townsend, Muriel Reeves, Jane Crisp, John Waugh, Barbara Bergerson, Chin Moon Pak and Dodie Joyce.

Room representatives are Robert Funk, Audrey Vice, Marilyn Keener, Lillian Baker, Burton Michaelson, Joseph Baldesche, Jack Vogg and Mrs. Fatman.

MEETINGS LURE VALLEY FACULTY

Attending conventions during vacation were Miss June Adams, librarian; Miss Jean Pons, P. E. instructor; and Mrs. Velma Olson, business instructor.

Miss Adams met with the School Library Association of California in Santa Barbara, March 17 and 18. All California schools were included. The junior college session discussed problems on standards, establishing larger collections, and financing.

At Stockton on March 17, 18, 19 and 20 Miss Pons attended an all-state convention for a review of the Mid-century White House Conference held in Washington, D. C. Health, physical education, and recreation were discussed in relation to one another. Persons connected with all phases of the three-point program attended.

Mrs. Olson acted as chairman of the open house at the Huntington Hotel, beginning the California Business Educators' Association meeting on March 18, 19 and 20. Outstanding business leaders directed suggestions to the assembly.

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The Valley Forge

By Bill Tunnell

Something which you probably all realize is that student activity is governed by the Executive Council. All matters which affect the student on campus is handled by this group. Valley College students put their confidence in these chosen students when they elected them to these positions.

Now, here is the catch. There hasn't been enough members present for the last (Round Number) four weeks to vote on an issue. I realize that a few members have classes at the scheduled hours for meetings, BUT I have been present when members have been absent time after time with no excuse whatsoever.

I don't want anyone to think that I'm on Yamashita for this. Just the reverse. Dick has done everything humanly possible to correct this situation. He finally called a meeting at 7 o'clock in the morning, when class can't be used as an excuse, but who showed? The regular attending members, of course.

There is always one good solution to this problem, Dick. Resign them and have elections for vacancies. Maybe we can get someone in there who is interested enough to do something. The way the setup is now it isn't fair to the students or to the regular attending members. The hard working members just have to work harder because of these absent members.

You're doing a good job, Dick, but you could do better and do it easier with a full crew.

LOST

A green wallet containing very important papers, including immigration and birth certficate, was lost in or around the cafeteria area by Diana Thornewell, commercial student from Canada.

Miss Thornewell requests the finder please to turn the wallet into the college office. No questions asked. Reward offered.

Board Approves

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as well as classrooms. All will be available next fall. One, containing a swimming pool, will be used as a faculty-student clubhouse.

Temporary Campus

Among the departments that will be expanded on the temporary campus are the language, theater arts, geology, biology, journalism, music and student store. A radio speech building will be added. It will contain equipment for making recordings and broadcasting over the entire campus. A special feature will be a sound-proof room.

The temporary parking lot will accommodate 2000 cars. Although some athletic facilities will be ready in September, football games will continue to be played at Van Nuys High School. A large faculty-student dining room, kitchen and lounge are planned also.

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Shirley Holt Recites Vows With Ramgren On St. Patrick's Day

Shirley Holt, first Associated Students secretary of Valley College, was wed to David Ramgren at the First Lutheran Church of Northridge on March 17, St. Patrick's Day. Officiating was the Rev. T. Arnold Thompson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in bridal satin with Chantilly lace at the neckline and peplum, and a nylon fingertip veil held by a crown of satin and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of bridal flowers with gardenias and white orchids.

Andrea Wilson as flower girl, gowned in pink taffeta, and Charles Holt Jr., as ring bearer, preceded the bride to the altar. Matron of honor was Mrs. Clifford Schroeder, sister of the bride, and Pearl Ulschak and Dee Yrigoyen served as bridesmaids. They wore pink and blue taffeta with contrasting accordion pleated nylon net. Corsages for the attendants were pink and white carnations and pink sweet peas.

Best man was Ted Finnerty, and ushers were Mark Dixon and Paul Paige.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Holt of Canoga Park. She was graduated from Canoga Park High School and attended LACC before she came to Valley.

Her groom, also a Canoga Park High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ramgren of Canoga Park. He attended Pierce Agricultural College.

Fisherman's Club Attends Meeting

The Fisherman's Club (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club) of Valley College, attended a district junior college convention at Camp Seely on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 9, 10 and 11.

Meetings and discussions were held concerning better Bible study and deepening the spiritual life.

Valley students who attended were Orel Chaffee, Bob Knaggs, Shirley Peterson, Patty Stebbins (president of the club), Donald Ferrel, Howard Keene, George Schnelling and Herbert Schreiter, faculty sponsor.

Tuesday, March 13, a technicolor Christian film, "Decision," was shown.

Los Amigos See 'Carmen, Triana'

Los Amigos del Valle, Valley College Spanish club, will show the second Spanish fim of the semester tonight at the Foreign Language Center at 8 p. m.

The film, "Carmen, la de Triana," is a story of Carmen with Spanish gypsy music. Imperio Argentina takes the role of Carmen and "sings, dances and, without a doubt, steals the picture with her fiery personality," stated Joseph Puig, sponsor.

An informal talk on Spanish and Spanish-American folk muic with records from most of the Spanish-American countries will follow the film.

Castiglia Weds Corinne Tiritilli

Charles Castiglia, pioneer student at Valley College, will marry Corrine Tiritilli next Saturday, April 7, at St. Cyril's Church in Encino. Father Lawler will officiate.

Castiglia has been active at Valley . He has been president of the Knights, treasurer of the Sigma Tau Sigma, member of the Alpha Tau Epsilon, all campus honor society, and a member of the cross country track team.

During his first semester here, he had the highest scholastic honors on campus.

Miss Tiritilli was a music major at the University of Illinois for three years.

After honeymooning in Laguna, the couple will make their home in Van Nuys. They own all of their furniture and are ready to move in.

Upon graduating from Valley, Castiglia plans to continue college at UCLA and major in electrical engineering. During the second World War, he was a member of the army engineer corps and was stationed, among other places, in China, Japan and Korea.

New Members Enter Coronets

Pat Crone, Dodie Joyce, Ruth Kinsner, Claire Lorona, Caroljo Markham and Rae Vackar were pledged, in a candlelit ceremony, into the Coronets, women's service club of Valley College, last Tuesday in the faculty lounge at 11 a.m.

Pat Coombs, Coronet president, welcomed the new members and explained the purpose and activities of the Coronets.

A short business meeting was held following the ceremony. Discussion was held on coming events, dues, color and style of uniforms and style of pins.

A scrapbook of the history of the Coronets has been compiled by Marylin Kendall, historian, and Charleen Backus. Mrs. Velma Olson is sponsor of the group.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served after the meeting.

Zoology Members Attend Field Trip

Zuma Beach is the scene of a zoology field trip for members of the zoology classes today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Attending are: Michael Attolico, Anthony Bogard, Dale Bruton, Ralph Clements, Mary Diagono, John Gilroy, James Halen, Jo Ann Jensen, Alan Johnson, Bill Lawler, Vida Marks, Barbara Morrison, Lloyd Newcomb, Buel Newman, Philip Nieme, Richard Saunders, Janet Schanck, Ralph Smith, Nancy Tarr, Mary Teachenor, Jack Tellander, Mary Van Order, Joe Villa, Norman Weiner and Ascher Yates.

Allan Keller is the instructor of the classes.

Zuma Beach — Field Trip ! ! ! hummm.

Cruising the Campus

By Art Brault

Greetings and salutations for another week; let us get on with the business at hand. It seems as if everybody and his brother spent his vacation at any place but home. I shall try to give you a partial list of these characters and the places to which they traveled.

Sunburned

Dottie Lusher, Stu Hirsch, Carol Aguilar, June Bennett and Michele Arons took off for Palm Springs. Hirsch did quite a bit of traveling as he also took in the sights at Mount Baldy and Las Vegas.

Counselors

Judy Swim swam at Malibu along with Bud Newman, Orel Chaffee, Joan Haas, Joyce Morgan and Frank Kresse. This mob spent their time at the Town and Country Club Camp near Paradise Cove, acting as counselor for the younger inmates.

Zuma Again

The "Y" Club trekked to Zuma Beach to hold a beach party. The members roasted weiners from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. and claimed to have had a good time.

Hot?

Frank Dayen journeyed to Death Valley with his wife for a rest. How could you rest in a place like that? At least they showed a little originality in their selection of spa (crossword puzzle word for Hotel) as half the college traveled to Balboa. Included in this assortment are: Bob (if you don't see me I've moved to Bal) Baker, Dick Degnon, Bill Tunnell, Tom LeVigne, Kenny Wolters, Don Huffsmith, Larry Poston, Dean Reeser, Brad Browne and Nick Borsay.

Television Winner

Donna Hiles spent her vacation dancing, as she won the "Hollywood Road to Fame" television contest and then toured army camps, naval bases and hospitals, putting on shows with the NTG troupe.

Relaxation?

Three Valleyites shot the works as the expression goes when Jack, Terry and Bobbie McCall rode horses, swam, hiked and danced as they relaxed(?) on a friend's ranch in Apple Valley.

Story of Sorento

Sorento Beach was graced with the presence of Beverly Zanoline, Nancy Bolin, Carol Cole, Nancy Vaughn, Shirley Mac Elvaine, Tami Kauffman, Mardi Hasselblad, Irene Hansen, Marylin Kendall, Bob Weatherwax, Dick Remender, Mike Hoffman, Louie Vorst and others.

Enlisted?

Frank Wetzel, former photographer for the VALLEY STAR, has consigned his soul to heaven, as the Navy has the rest of him. Wetzel ENLISTED!!!

Jack McCurdy trekked to Visalia to spend three days recuperating from the rigors of rigor mortis.

Ed Scharff's song, which was sung at the recent talent show by Barbara Sommers, won top honors on Peter Potter's Search For A Song television show. The song was presented on the March 19 show.

Speaking of vacations, where did I go? No place. What did I do? Nothing. Who cares? Nobody.

Music Club Sponsors Student Talent Show

"A trip around the world" was experienced recently by Valley College students as they were entertained by fellow students at the Talent Show, which was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Phi, music club.

Theme for the all-student production was a world tour with each number representing a different country. Master of Ceremonies was Don Ingle, who co-directed the show with Paul Trietsch. The voice behind the piano belonged to Whitney Halfhill, who took charge of special effects.

The trip began in Paris as Barbara Sommers sang a torch song, and was followed by Pancho Obregon, in the person of David O-Brien, who sang "Negra Consentida." Ana Cornejo, violinist, played "Banjo and Fiddle" as her selection.

Next stop—Italy, and Don Taylor singing "Torna a Sorriento" to the accordion accompaniment of Frank Petrilli. Russia was represented by Pat Murtagh in his trumpet solo and comedy skit with Ingle.

Rae Vackar did an interpretation of an Oriental dance. An Austrian duet was performed by Mike Panzarini and Miss Sommers. They sang "The Desert Song." Traveling to Canada, Pat Ross sang "The Indian Love Call."

Charlene Plotner and Murtagh took a "Walk up the Avenue" while in England.

Diane Everts and Jane Crisp performed a dance typical of the Hawaiian Islands.

In a Bronx Tavern, the Gas House Six Minus One's blues singer, Bobbie Eads, dedicated her song to Leo Paolino.

"John and Marcia," impersonated by George Noble and Lois Wesson, was a well received pantomime skit.

The Gas House Six Minus One returned to accompany Art Oosterman in his vocal numbers. The Gas House gang includes Ingle, Trietsch, Chuck Brose, Charles Mira and Oosterman.

The Talent Show was presented by the Sigma Alpha Phi, music club. Purpose of giving the show was to remind Monarchs that the Blood Mobile unit is coming to Valley next month and to urge its support.

Shirley Shilts Marries Uhl

Shirley Shilts and Dave Uhl, two former Valley students, exchanged wedding vows Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the First Methodist Church in Hollywood.

The bride wore a beautiful antique lace gown that was 125 years old and carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids and honeysuckle on a white Bible. She was attended by Evelyn Hansen, Maid of Honor, and bridesmaids, Darlene Reeves and Lois Baker. The girls were attired in princess style gowns of taffeta and carried bouquets of gladiolas.

Serving as ushers were Clark Williams and Rick Bowen, both Valley students.

A traditional reception was held in the Lounge of the church following the ceremony.

After returning from their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Uhl plan to make their home in Van Nuys, where Uhl has been working as a draftsman for an engineering company.

Student Wins Voice Contest

David Anderson, student of Valley College, has reached the finals of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music's sixth annual "Artists of the Future" voice contest. Finals will be held tomorrow at the Los Angeles City Hall at 1:30 p. m.

Anderson is one of 12 finalists out of 200 young voice students from the Southland, who tried out for the cash prizes for first and second place winners.

Alfred Wallenstein, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra conductor; Eula Beal, Southland, contralto; and Dr. Raymond Kendall, head of SC's school of music, will be the judges.

College Activities

Tuesday, April 3—
- Alpha Pi Epsilon, R. 9, 11 a.m.
- "Faculty Hour," Noel Korn, R. 25, 11 a.m.
- Student Y, R. 20, 11 a.m.
- Gamma Delta Upsilon, R. 12, 11 a.m.
- Lettermen Club, R. 10, 11 a.m.
- WAA, 3 p.m., College Hall

Wednesday, April 4—
- Extended Day School Party, College Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 5—
- Administrative Assembly, College Hall, 11 a.m.

Friday, April 6—
- Benefit movie, "Laura," College Hall, 8 p.m.
- Dance, College Hall, following movie

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Valley Slips in Relays; Bakersfield Meet Next

After placing a dismal fourth in the East Los Angeles Jaysee Relays, Valley College's track and field forces take off for Bakersfield tomorrow for a double dual meet with the host Renegade spikesters and Santa Monica C.C.

The Monarchs, on paper, appear to have adequate strength to humble the Corsair crew and may even tip the slightly favored Renegade team.

Renegades Tough

Coaches Charlie Mann and Jim Slosson's men will have to be at their best in order to take the potent Bakersfield squad, who, on their showing in the recent East L. A. Relays, will be tough to handle.

Peacock vs. Packard

Feature duel of the afternoon will be between the Renegades' Metro 100 yard dash king, Ronnie Packard, and Valley's Carl Peacock in the sprints. There was little to choose from between the two on performances in the relays, but Packard will be installed as the favorite to take the Valley speedster.

Tickets for the forthcoming track sponsored movie and dance will be placed on sale next Monday at 11 a. m. and will continue until next Friday. Those wishing tickets later will be able to pick them up on the night of April 6 at the door of the College Hall.

Poor Passing Costly

Poor baton passing was costly to Valley in March 16 East L. A. Relays, as the Monarch spikesters ended up in the fourth spot.

Bakersfield came through in the final event, the discus, to upset favored East L. A., 33-28½. Long Beach was third with 28 and Santa Monica, Harbor and El Camino trailed.

Valley was well up in the sprint medley, 880 and 440 relays, but poor baton handling cost the Monarchs valuable points.

Kenny Hall missed his step in the shuttle hurdle relay after Danny Wright handed Hall a comfortable lead on his anchor stint, but Hall quit and Valley went unplaced.

Austin Goes Up

Ed Austin soared 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump, and Jack Langford tossed the 16-pound shot 43 feet 9½ inches but slipped out of the ring.

Valley's broad jumpers took a second behind Santa Monica, with Charlie Reed having the best leap of 19 feet 10½ inches.

Spanish Clubbers Still Running Wild In Intramurals

A strong Spanish Club team is on top of the Intramural Basketball League as the program progressed into the fourth week of play.

The Espanoles have knocked off their foes by very large scores and have a 3-0 record. Don Taylor, Dick Saunders and Jim Withrow have been spark-plugging the team. Trailing the foreign five is the Mudlark Club, which has lost but one contest. Spanish team sponsor, Angelo Villa, has beaten his closest competition, the Mudlarks, and will soon come to blows with the Pales, another potent team.

In a game played last Monday, the Lettermen topped the French aggregation, 42-35. Brad Browne was high man of the afternoon with 24 points. Play got back into full swing after the week layoff with the crucial games coming along.

Valley Baseball Nine Risks Metro Leadership Today

All interest in the Metro baseball circle will be centered around Reseda Park and Valley College this weekend as the league-leading Monarchs come up against rough competition in conference crucials today and tomorrow.

Coach E. Y. Johnson's squad prepares to defend its unblemished 2-0 league record against the San Diego Knights today. The Knights are tied with the Monarchs for the lead with the same record, and it is safe to say that something must break, come this afternoon. The host Monarchs will undoubtedly come to blows with the Knights' Bob Warner on the mound. Warner hurled a two-hit masterpiece against East LA in an earlier Metro game.

After the struggle with the Knights today, Valley must be ready for the Bakersfield Renegades, who invade Reseda for a stand tomorrow. The Renegades have a strong squad from a baseball minded town and are hoping that the San Diego bunch will soften up Valley's nine for them.

Coach Johnson will have his big two, John Jacobs and Brad Browne, ready for the two encounters, with Omar Steckel and Dean Reeser backing them up. With most of the squad batting in the higher bracket, Coach Johnson should beam when the Monarchs pick up their bats.

BASEBALL AVERAGES

Coach E. Y. Johnson's baseball squad is being led by Firstbaseman Kenny Wolters with a sparkling .471 batting average. Wolters is leading the team in runs batted in, total hits, triples and homeruns. Wolters was so outstanding in the Citrus Tournament that he was chosen on the All-Tourney team from his faultless fielding and timely hitting.

Three Monarchs are batting over .400, and only two regulars and the pitcher in the regular lineup are under the .300 mark.

PLAYER	Ave.
Kenny Wolters, 1b	.471
John Angeleri, of	.435
Dean Reeser, ss	.407
Mark Raphael, of	.372
Terry Morse, 3b	.318
Ray Todd, c	.310
John Jacobs, p	.300
Brad Browne, p	.188
Mel Wawrach, of	.162
Warner Peters, of	.145
Omar Steckel, p	.145
Bob Kircher, 2b	.135
Rich Hammer, c	.133

Basketball Squad Picks Seasonal All-Opponents

Gordon Hein of Santa Monica City College was Valley College's top selection on an all-opponent team that includes all games the Monarch cagers played during the '50-'51 season.

Ernie Hall, all-American jaysee center from Ventura Jaysee, trailed Hein by a vote for top spot.

First team:
F—Hein, SMCC
F—Brady, San Diego
C—Hall, Ventura
G—B. Smith, LBCC
G—Stockwell, Harbor

Second team:
F—Davis, Fresno
F—Jones, SMCC
C—Fuller, San Diego
G—Mann, Bakersfield
G—C. Smith, LBCC

SPORTS Before Your Eyes

By Jack McCurdy

Coach E. Y. Johnson's Valley baseball aggregation is rapidly proving that they can hold their own with any jaysee team in these parts. Press releases received from other Metro schools show a sign of respect for the Monarchs. At the moment Valley is riding on top of the heap with a clean slate. San Diego is standing alongside the Monarchs with the same 1951 season history and intend to stand alone after today's clash at Reseda. Valley intends to look around and see the Knights to the rear. Should be a wing-ding of a game. It's going to mean a lot if the nine Monarchs that take the field at 3 p. m. see a high-spirited (that's putting it mildly) throng of Valleyites in those stands. Everybody yells about a winner and now that a winning baseball team has come along— There hasn't been any impressive attendance figures to date! Maybe it's the admission—the trouble to hop out Vanowen to Reseda boulevard and a left to the stadium (could those be directions?).

Coach Charlie Mann received a very sad letter the other day, and the track mentor sympathized completely with it. It was from Walt Ambord, former Valley football ace, who was wishing he was still in Monarch track uniform about this time in the season. He has been following Valley fairly closely (as close as one can from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey) and urged the track squad to avenge some of the football setbacks suffered while he was carrying the team almost alone. He wishes he were pole vaulting for Valley instead of the Air Force, and I imagine Coaches Mann and Slosson wish so too.

Valley Nine Nips East LA to Retain Metro Leadership

In order to get a look at their first competition in the Citrus Tournament, Coach E. Y. Johnson's Monarchs scheduled a game with the Muir JC Mustangs and were shut out, 4-0, on five hits Wednesday, March 7, at Reseda Park.

Terry Morse and Omar Steckel worked on the mound for Valley, giving up nine scattered hits.

On Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, Valley made its only overnight trip of the season and journeyed to Visalia for a two-game stand with the College of Sequoias' Giants. The Monarchs split the series, being edged, 6-5, on Friday and slugging out a 9-7 win on Saturday.

At this point the Monarchs got in a Metro Conference game at East L.A. John Jacobs, who had just joined the team, went all the way on the mound for Valley. Although the Huskies tallied six runs off him in the first four innings, Jacobs shut-out the home squad for the rest of the game. The Monarchs found two East LA hurlers for 11 hits and played errorless ball behind the new righthander. With this win the Monarchs kept their league lead with a clean slate of two wins and no losses.

Valley then met its valley rivals, the Pierce Brahmas, and crushed the Canoga Park nine, 16-3.

Over the Easter vacation the College of Sequoias came to Reseda to visit the Monarchs. The Giants hopped on to the few Valley members to show for a 9-1 win.

Baseball Team Bumped From Citrus Semifinals

After scoring 26 runs in winning their first two games, Valley College's Monarchs ran out of steam and runs in the semifinals of the championship bracket of the Citrus Tournament and were nailed by the Pasadena CC Bulldogs, 4-1, to be eliminated from play.

The squad began play on Thursday, March 15, and progressed into the quarter-finals immediately by thumping the Muir Mustangs, 13-5. The Metro leaders banged out 14 hits in the contest and scored eight times in the second inning to secure a quarter-final spot. Coach Johnson's nine lashed out again in the sixth for four more runs, and the game was called at the end of the seventh by mutual agreement.

On the following day, the Monarchs hooked up with LACC in a free scoring game but managed to survive a big late inning rally by the Cubs to go into the semi-finals. Although outhit, 14 to 11, Valley came out on the long end of a 13-10 score. John Jacobs pitched effectively for six innings.

In the second game of the day for the Monarchs, Valley slowed down and could collect only one run on eight hits. Brad Browne took the mound for the second time in the tourney and faltered as his teammates could get no runs for his efforts. Pasadena went on, the next day, to win the championship bracket in the finals from Phoenix. Monarch Firstbaseman Kenny Wolters was chosen on the All-Tournament team, picked by Citrus officials.

Track Men Trim Oxy Frosh Squad To Gain First Win

Track Tutors Charlie Mann and Jim Slosson beamed victorious smiles on March 9 when their Valley College spikesters nipped a surprisingly tough Occidental Frosh track squad, 63-59, for their first triumph of the campaign.

The final outcome went right into the last event when John Hopkins and Clarence Lewis went first and second in the discus to insure Valley of the slim margin of victory.

Summary:

100—Peacock (V), Hess (O), Bowen (V). 10.1.

220—Peacock (V), Hess (O), Godfrey (V). 23.3.

440—Hessler (V), Speer (O), Bruner (O). 52.9.

880—Hill (O), Smith (V), Terrill (O). 2:04.1.

Mile—Fiddler (O), Hoover (V), Morris (V). 4:42.5.

Two-Mile—Manion (O), Fiddler (O), Morris (V). 10:46.

High Hurdles — Larson (O), Hall (V), Hoggatt (O). 16.8.

180 Lows—Larson (O), Frain (O), Hall (V). 21.6.

Shot Put—Langford (V), Hopkins (V), Novinger (O). 41 ft. 3-4 in.

High Jump—Austin (V), Hoggatt (O), Reed (V). 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad Jump—Eaton (V), Reed (V), Bowen (V). 20 ft. 5 in.

Discus—Hopkins (V), Lewis (V), Novinger (O). 113 ft.

Pole Vault—Tie—Vorst (V), Reagan (O), Frain (O). 11 ft. 6 in.

Mile Relay — Occidental (Brune, Hess, Hill and Speer). 3:34.

Final Score—Valley J. C., 63; Oxy Frosh, 59.

Girls Sport Day Presented Today

Southern California Junior Colleges will hold an all girls' sports day at Chaffey Junior College in Ontario this afternoon.

Valley College is sending two volleyball teams for the competition. Miss Jeanne Pons, instructor, will have Anne Barnard, Nancy Campbell, Joyce Morgan, Evelyn Hansen, Eleanor Mattina, Pat Moeller and Pat Stebbins on the first team. The second team is made up of Joyce Hoover, Shirley Jones, Mary Lou Meyers and Marilyn Crater.

The Valley teams were especially chosen because of their high scoring abilities. Practice for the games was held in the afternoons of this past week.

ATHELETIC SCHEDULE

Friday, March 30—
BASEBALL — San Diego at Valley at 3 p. m.
TRACK — Valley at Bakersfield at 3 p. m.
TENNIS — San Diego at Valley at 3 p. m.

Saturday, March 31—
BASEBALL — Bakersfield at Valley at 2 p. m.
TENNIS — Bakersfield at Valley at 2 p. m.

Tuesday, April 3—
BASEBALL — Pierce at Valley at 3 p. m.

Thursday, April 5—
TRACK — Valley at Muir at 2:30 p. m.

Friday, April 6—
BASEBALL — Valley at El Camino at 3 p. m.
TENNIS — Valley at El Camino at 3 p. m.

Monarchs Handed Third Loss in Row By Sequoia Netters

East Los Angeles Junior College continued to hold its tennis jinx over the Valley College netters as the Huskies blanked the Monarch net squad, 9-0, last Thursday, March 8, at East LA.

Then the Valley netters made it three losses in a row, when they bowed to the College of the Sequoias, 5-2, on March 21. Rick Bowen captured second singles play for the Monarchs as he downed Ernie Gong, 6-0, 6-0. Dave Summers and Bowen teamed up in first doubles and won over Anderson and Gong, 12-10, 6-4.

Against the Huskies, the Monarchs played some close matches was much closer than the scores but lost out. The competition show as four of the matches went the distance of three sets.

Al Anderson of COS beat Dave Summers of Valley, 6-1, 6-2, Bowen beat Gong, 6-0, 6-0; Bob Switzer of COS downed Wallace Whitney of Valley, 6-2, 6-1; Dave Nothwang of the Monarchs lost to Norman Neal of COS, 6-0, 6-0; John Hermann was beaten by Leal of COS, 4-6, 9-7, 7-5. In doubles, Summers and Bowen of Valley lost to Anderson and Gong of COS, 12-10, 6-4; Whitney and Hermann lost to Switzer and Hankins of COS, 6-2, 6-3.

Dave Summers of Valley dropped first singles to Roach of East LA, 6-4, 6-3. Rick Bowen lost to Dekkert in second singles, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Wallace Whitney suffered a setback in third singles, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Frank Kresse dropped fourth singles, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. John Tomlin took a beating in fifth singles to Langworthy of East LA, 6-0, 8-6. Captain John Hermann lost the sixth singles to Garlotti, 6-1, 8-6. Summers and Bowen were trounced in first doubles, 6-1, 8-6. Tomlin and Whitney of Valley dropped second doubles, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Frank Kresse and John Hermann finished the Huskie's rout by bowing in the final doubles play, 7-5, 9-7.

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